

A VISIT FROM MR. WINDOM

His Call Was Made on President-Elect Harrison by Special Invitation.

Whether He Is in the Cabinet or Not the Visitor Leaves to Inference—An Address from Men Interested in Agriculture.

Ex-Senator Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, arrived on the noon train over the Panhandle, yesterday, and Secretary Hallford, who was waiting for him at the Union Station with a carriage, hurried him away to General Harrison's residence. He came, it is understood, upon special invitation of the President-elect, though when asked the question by a reporter who greeted him as he stepped from the train, he failed to give the desired answer. He said: "I am a private citizen, and come and go as I please. I am not, however, at liberty to give an answer to your question. It is not my secret; anything that concerns me alone I will gladly talk about." He declined to answer the question whether it was true that he was to be a member of President Harrison's Cabinet, and when reference was made to what was represented to be a press interview with Judge Devens, of Toledo, said there was not a particle of truth in it.

"I never," said the ex-Senator, "had any agreement with Judge Devens to appoint him Solicitor of the Treasury in Garfield's administration. The interview states that the Judge showed a letter from me in which I stated that I had been offered the place of Secretary of the Treasury by General Harrison and had accepted, and that I would soon be in a position to carry out my old agreement with him and this is absolutely untrue. It is enough to say that I have not written to Judge Devens on any subject for a year. I might truthfully make the time longer, but a year is long enough to prove this story utterly unfounded."

Mr. Windom took lunch and spent the greater part of the afternoon in a private conversation with General Harrison. He went to the Union Passenger Station to take the 5 o'clock train for the East, and then he was again approached by the reporters. When one of them again asked if his visit was made at the request of General Harrison, he said: "I came upon the invitation conveyed through a telegram I received from the General night before last. My conversation with the President-elect has been satisfactory to me. Further than that I cannot tell you anything, but you are at liberty to make any inference you please from what I have said." Mr. Windom then got aboard the train, and was soon on his way East.

By special appointment General Harrison yesterday received a committee representing the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, bearing resolutions unanimously adopted at its recent annual convention. This association represents all of the institutions, both colleges and experiment stations, engaged in the promotion of scientific agriculture in the United States, and these resolutions are believed to express the judgment of the friends of agricultural progress throughout the country.

Whereas, The Department of Agriculture has become one of the most important departments of the executive branch of the government of the United States, and its various divisions being maintained in most cases, by men of recognized ability and scientific attainments, and

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this convention that the United States Department of Agriculture should be henceforth maintained and conducted as a scientific and economic department, on a basis analogous to that of the Geological and Coast Survey, the Smithsonian Institution, the United States Fish Commission, and the United States Geological Survey.

Resolved, That the executive committee of this association be instructed to communicate the foregoing preamble and the second resolution, in a suitable manner, to the President-elect of the United States and solicit his earnest consideration of this view of the department.

The committee included Henry E. Alvord, director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, as chairman; President George W. Atherton, of the Pennsylvania State College; Charles E. Johnson, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and President J. H. Smith, of Purdue University, Indiana. The latter introduced the delegation.

After presenting the resolutions some explanations were made. Attention was called to the fact that the passage by Congress of the act making the Department of Agriculture an executive department gives the subject increased importance at the present time. The magnitude of the agricultural interests of the country, and their fundamental relation to every other interest, the phenomenal large and rapidly increasing demand of the agricultural public for accurate and practical information, the efforts made by the State and national governments for the promotion of experiment and research, already greater than have been undertaken by any other nation, and the great assistance that may be given to all these movements by the department at Washington—all these facts were submitted as worthy of special attention.

This visit was intended to have no personal bearing, but the visitors expressed the hope that it might tend in a measure toward influencing the President-elect in the appointment of a head of the department, to select a man familiar with agricultural science and the demands of agricultural industry, and whose training and character will be a guarantee that the purposes named will be carried into effect.

Among other callers on the General were Bishop Dudley, of the Kentucky diocese, who was presented by Bishop Knickerbocker, of this city; Col. W. W. Berry, of Illinois; David Harper, president of the Ohio wool-growers, and G. B. Abbott, an er-in-chief of the Illinois Sons of Veterans.

An Old Slave's Humble Offering. P. W. H. Johnson, an old colored man of this city, formerly a slave, called upon General Harrison the other day and presented him an old-fashioned hominy-mill that was used in 1816, and a cider mill used in the Tippecanoe campaign of 1840. He also sang a song with the refrain:

Potomac river rose so high
We sent for Tippecanoe
Now tell the kept to clear the way
And let the General through
For now the freedmen want to talk
They want the ballot
They want the tally sheets to tell
The vote was counted

The General expressed earnest appreciation of these humble tokens of esteem from his venerable adherent.

The Seventeenth Badge. Members of the Seventeenth Regiment who are to act as General Harrison's escort at his inauguration as President, next March, received their badge yesterday. The badge is a broad white sash ribbon, on which is fastened an admirable engraving on celluloid of General Harrison framed in a laurel wreath. A small portrait is a fine facsimile of the General's signature. The gift bar on which the badge is fastened bears the inscription "Seventeenth Indiana" in large gilt letters on the badge, which is inscribed in heavy gilt trim. Altogether, the design is a very showy and attractive one. One hundred and sixty-four members of the regiment have signified their intention to attend the inauguration, and uniforms for that number are ready.

SPORTS FOR THE SUMMER

The Y. M. C. A. Moving in the Matter of an Athletic Park and Swimming-School.

"If our present plans work out successfully," said Secretary Douglas, of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday, to a Journal reporter, "we mean to surprise you during the coming summer. We have come to the conclusion that in order to keep up the interest in the muscular portion of our work and training we will have to get outside of our building during the warm months, and we do not know any reason why we cannot run an athletic park and a swimming-school for the boys during the summer as well as a gymnasium and lecture-rooms through the winter. Last summer we were paying our gymnasium superintendent \$125 a month for doing nothing. Now he has his hands full. Then there were few if any members who used the gymnasium regularly. At this time it is in good demand. What we want to do is to keep up interest in this branch of our work all the year round, and as I said before, we are going to make an earnest effort to furnish good opportunities for out-door exercise during the coming summer."

"Have you not had the subject of an athletic park and other summer amusements up in past seasons?"

"Yes, but we have not always been of one mind upon the subject. It may surprise you, but some of us at one time even doubted the propriety of base-ball as part of our physical regimen, and without reviving these differences of opinion, it is safe to say that our failure to agree perfectly upon our true policy in such matters has kept us back considerably in our efforts to carry out our influences and extend our membership. There never was such a record made by any association here as we made two years ago. When our surroundings are considered we beat the world. During the twelve months ending with September, 1885, we took in 1,042 members, and we should have continued to take them in at that or a greater rate annually if we had exercised our facilities in line proportion. Unfortunately for us, we tried to make our out accommodations answer for our increased membership, and the consequence was a considerable number became dissatisfied and fell away from us. Now that we have added what we should have had before, we are getting some of these dissatisfied members back again, and I hope to get all the old ones and a good many new ones in before the year ends. The building now can accommodate a considerable increase of membership. The halls, lecture-rooms, reading-rooms and parlors are commodious. We have added two new locker-rooms and a shower-bath-room to the gymnasium, and new bath-rooms on the floor above, and have no more trouble over insufficient bathing facilities. With a few high wadded, the building would be about perfect, and it is possible we may have that addition hereafter. At present we can have an outdoor annex as complete as any indoor arrangements we would be satisfied, and that is what we propose to work for this season."

"Not as yet. We have looked at several pieces of property which we cannot get for the purpose of a park, but we have not decided upon any of them. What we want are grounds large enough for athletic games, where we can let out a ball ground, tennis courts, a cinder path for the bicyclists; in fact, everything that our members could ask for in the way of out-door sports and recreation. We ought to have a swimming school in connection with it, and probably can have it at present interest in the project holds up."

ENTERTAINMENTS TO COME. The Boston Stars in the Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

As one of the attractions of the Association lecture course, the Boston Stars are to appear to-morrow night, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Among the members of the company is Modora Housa, Emerson, who is said to have a voice of rare beauty and force. She is also represented as having a charming stage presence. Mr. Rudolf King, a young pianist and composer of ability, and his wife, who is an excellent singer, are members of the company. Miss Brown, in her reading, displays those who have heard her say, dramatic strength, sympathetic feeling and keen intelligence. She appeared here several years ago.

Pirates of Penzance. The performances of the Home Opera Club, in the "Pirates of Penzance," will take place at Dickson's next Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday matinee. The Indianapolis Drum and Bugle Corps will reap the benefit, and they have already secured themselves of that fact by an extraordinary sale of tickets. The box office sales commenced at the Grand to-morrow morning. The cast of characters has heretofore been given. The chorus of pirates, pirates and pirates will consist of Maud Johnson, Ella Cooney, Mrs. D. C. Champ, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. Dora Cavender, Lala York, Bertha Krause, May Johnson, Mattie Maxwell, Anna Scott, Lila Burick and Nora Schmidt. Homer Van Wyke, Harry Gains, Orion Ballard, T. G. Smiley, Alfred Cook, Ella Fox, Thomas Cantlon, John W. son, Ed Harmon, Harry Willard, Frank Van Wie, Harry Bryan, Paul Redell, C. W. Meek, John D. Harris, Dan O'Connor, Ed Wright, Geo. Walker, Harry Jones and Emmet Seery.

Frederick A. Ober's Lecture. The next entertainment of the Indianapolis Lecture Course will be on Wednesday evening. It will consist of an illustrated lecture by Frederick A. Ober, author of "Camps in the Caribbean," "Young Father's History of Mexico," "The Knockabout Club in the Everglades," "Antilles Spain." This lecture comprises the experience of a hundred and twenty years of travel in Spain. One hundred stereoscopic illustrations, many colored, are to be projected upon an immense screen, in color, and the audience will be said to be unrivaled, while the numerous instantaneous views showing street scenes, bull-fights and people are entirely new and unique.

Tom Burke Commandery. This evening at Patrick's Hall, on Ducenter street, a musical and literary program will be presented at a social to be given by Father Tom Burke Commandery, No. 1, Knights of Father Mathew. Those to take part are: Miss Anna Reagan, Miss Lizzie Curley, Miss Engle P. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Clark, John E. McGee, Miss Lizzie Dugan, Miss Anna Flaherty, Miss Maggie McKeever, Mr. Wm. Surber, Miss Mary Sawyer, Miss Mary Graham and Miss Mary Walker.

Value of an Interpretation. It was a street-car conversation with Addison C. Harris and the reporter about the value of the comma. "Thousands of dollars have depended upon the position of a comma in a sentence," said Mr. Harris, "and I have never had a comma case, but I have a case now in which the comma is of great importance. A few years ago there was a line of telegraph poles along the shore of Lake Michigan, and a wire was strung upon them. The wire was employed by the company to string four more wires upon these poles, and the company was to carry out and necessary appliances. The company had a hurry to have the work completed, and he was authorized to hire additional men to push the work. Now the question is whether the company is to be held responsible for the work done by the contractor, and on the interpretation of a word employee rests the disposal of \$15,000. The case has gone to the Supreme Court of the United States."

Objects to Love Stories. The man who perambulates Washington street with the banner, with fresh admonition from day to day to those who are prone to read, yesterday burst to the breeze the latest "Read no love stories produces sickness, insanity, murder and death!"

The Harrison Home Club. A misunderstanding prevented the use of the Central Court room as a meeting-place by the Harrison Home Club last night, and the meeting was postponed, subject to the call of the president.

A Jeweler Arrested. Sheriff Calais D. M. F. Burns, a Jeweler on No. 44 Kentucky street, who is charged with receiving a gold watch stolen from Frank Burns, of Edinburg, was arrested yesterday.

Furniture at Wm. L. Elder's. The first installation dropped by General Harrison concerning an extra session of Congress was day before yesterday, consequent upon the visit of the gentlemen representing the National Shipping League. In reply to a question as to how soon he would introduce legislation concerning action looking to the restoration of American commerce and the steam and stripes upon the high seas, it is reported that he said that in his pleasure in referring to these matters, but in any previous message the attention of Congress would only be called to matters which are pressing for immediate legislation. From this it may be inferred that the President-elect has no objection to the restoration of American commerce.

For Mr. Pickering. The first installation dropped by General Harrison, President Post E. T. P. Pickering, and Hon. J. B. Jones, member of the Senate committee, T. P. A. of the Senate, called on General Harrison yesterday.

THE SKILL IN SAW-MAKING

An Industry That Requires Intelligent Labor and Many Delicate Processes.

How the Large Steel Plates are Taken and Made to Suit the Uses of Man-Saws of All Sizes and Descriptions.

The complexity of the industries to-day found in this city, in a very few hours, cause it to rank with the greatest manufacturing centers of this country. They are as varied as opportunity and science can suggest or capital establish, and any one of those engaged in the work, know anything about it, but it cannot be without interest even to those whose fancies or likings tend very little to mechanism. Each manufacturing has scores of object lessons and none presenting more interesting details than saw-making. At an establishment of this kind a Journal reporter yesterday witnessed the evolution of a saw from the plate of steel to the packing-house. Here, many years ago, the owner of the factory visited, made the first saw himself, without capital or assistants, and with nothing but industry to promise the large establishment that is the outgrowth of his little shop. It is in the steel-rooms, where the plate stock coming from the furnaces of both this country and England is stored, that the reporter found the steel, and are about the size and the exact shape of the saws which are to be made from the plate stock. The machines for the cross-cut saws have but one punch, while those for circular saws have four arranged at the ends of a cross, in sectional shape, adjusted to all work in unison and with an accuracy minute to a hair. The operation of the punches is very rapid considering the fact that at every stroke they penetrate a thick sheet of steel. The teeth of a six-foot cross-cut saw should be cut in about one minute. Almost endless varieties of teeth are made, adapted to widely different uses. The saw passes from the steel-rooms to the grinding-rooms, where it is slightly prepared, outlined, so to speak, for filing.

The saw is then taken to the tempering-rooms, heated to a white heat in special ovens in which is used natural gas, by a secret process. The steel is then drawn from the oven by large clamps and plunged into a bath of cold oil, where the saw is allowed to cool to blackness, or rather deep bluish-black. The tempering of this line the higher the temper of the saw. It is then submitted to a great lateral compression in a special machine, after which it is carried to the grinding department. Here is where the most expert work of all is done, and the men are paid very high wages. They are now distinctively as "saw-makers," though, of course, all of the hands have a right to that name. The saw is laid by the smith in an arvil having a surface closely resembling a fine plate-glass mirror, in which every true use is level, and upon the work, by judicious tapping with an odd-shaped hammer resembling a right-angle of iron, the distortions of the work, which result from unequal shrinkage in the oil bath.

From the smithing department the saw passes to the grinding-rooms, where huge grindstones, six feet in diameter and weighing several tons, have 300 revolutions per minute in the grinding department. They are set vertically, edge to edge, one above the other. Powerful steel clamping rollers catch the saw-blade and pass it rapidly back and forth over the grindstones, which remove the blackness of the steel. Finally the main surface is polished by the hammer, and the original bluish hue. Continued grinding levels these out, too, until five minutes from the time it is made, the saw comes out smoothed to mathematical accuracy of surface. The saw now goes through a series of rapid handlings and corrections. It returns first to the smiths, who commence the high polish of its surface by gentle taps of the hammer, and then to the quick succession. After this it passes to the filing and sanding department, where the teeth are ground by emery wheels, and their tips are given a fine edge of spread by smart strokes from a die of the desired shape, wielded by the workman's own hand. Machine work is being introduced, but the work is still largely done by hand. The saw now reaches the polishing department, where it is passed over a series of rollers, somewhat similar to those described above, but with the addition of fine emery powder and water. From this machine it comes in about two minutes, having the beautiful silver-colored surface. The last touch of the manufacturer is now to be applied to the handle and the process is, perhaps, the finest of all. It is taken to the etching department, where the handle has an artistic sound and very appropriately, for it is, indeed, artistic work. The shining saw-plate is laid upon a broad table and the fletcher takes from a pigeon-hole in the case, filled with them, the printing-plate he desires. It is a small steel engraving instrument, having the handle of a pen, and various intaglio devices delicately traced on its surface, which is about six inches long and four inches wide. The surface incision of this engraver is first filled with greasy jet-black ink, the consistency of putty. A piece of tissue paper is then laid upon it and placed in a small press, resembling a common letter-press, and the ink comes out of the engraving on the plate and leaves the patterns on the paper. The paper is then placed, ink-side down, upon the steel saw-plate, moistened with water, and instantly removed. This leaves all of the fine black tracery on the plate itself. This surface is varnished over with a secret chemical combination. After it is dry the handle and the saw-plate are then washed over it. It dissolves the ink and leaves the varnish. The plate is now ready for the artist's hand. He takes a true artist's swab and brushes the acid quickly over the surface. Instantly there appears on the before colorless steel, a deeply etched jet black tracing of the original design and the saw is packed and sent out into the market bearing this handsome design.

The making of band saws is in every sense similar to the manufacture of other saws, except that they are of a different size, five to six feet, requires much more care, and the soldering together of the band is a very particular and carefully managed process. The first band saw was made in this factory five years ago, and recently a large separate three-story house had been erected for the department, so great has been the growth of the industry. As the reporter was leaving the works, a large shed in the center yard where more weight per square foot rests on the earth than at any other spot in Indianapolis, except at the Capitol. It was a storage shed where the supply of grindstones is kept, and 150 of these monsters, weighing 3,000 pounds each, were piled to the ceiling. The shed was a pile of stones, and the stones were piled to the ceiling. The shed was a pile of stones, and the stones were piled to the ceiling. The shed was a pile of stones, and the stones were piled to the ceiling.

Religious Notes. The evening services at the Fifth Presbyterian Church this evening will be conducted by the Y. P. C. C. under direction of H. H. Mott.

Prof. A. T. Roberts, of the Louisville Theological Seminary, will preach at the First Baptist Church to-day, morning and evening.

Rev. Dr. Keen's theme at Roberts Park Church this evening is "Destiny."

"The Secret of Happiness" will be Rev. M. L. Haines' topic at the First Presbyterian Church this evening.

Mrs. Nichols will lecture at the Tabernacle Church this evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

At the Central Christian Church, this morning, Rev. D. R. Lucas will take as his subject, "A Citizen of No Mean City."

Dr. Cleveland, at Meridian street Church, this evening preaches from the theme, "Heaven and the Road to It."

The Church and Sunday Labor" will be Dr. McLeod's subject this evening.

Rev. Jonathan Bostow, of Natick, Mass., will arrive in the city on Wednesday and preach at the South-West Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening for Bostow Street.

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